

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 a.m. in the Montana Rooms of the University Center by President Bob Sorenson.

Corrections to the minutes: Cynthia Schuster thinks the word "Research" should be deleted from the title of the publication, "Undergraduate Scholarly Research Journal" because this word was not in the original proposal and since there would be art works, poems and so on in this publication, and someone could get verbalistic about it, depending on what is meant by "research". Collier said "I think we could have a scholarly paper that wouldn't necessarily have to be documentary research. The intent of the people involved in this publication was not in the writing of fiction." Collier thought CB should get a reinterpretation of what they intend to do with this journal.

In the discussion of the Cheerleaders Budget last week, Bruce Swenson made remarks instead of Bruce Nelson. Minutes stand as corrected.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS AND STANDING COMMITTEES

Getting out the vote committee: President Sorenson asked for a report from the committee responsible for getting people to vote. Christine Anderson said that 800 people out of the 1200 registered turned out to vote. She said more CB members could have helped with the telephone work. Berven complained of a cauliflower ear.

Planning Board: Berven reported that Planning Board is discussing what areas we want to work on for lobbying at the legislature. The board has so far specifically discussed the areas of education, Board of Regents, school lands, etc. Berven has a meeting set up with President Pantzer at 11:00 tomorrow morning to coordinate with efforts the administration and possibly other schools and the Board of Regents will be making so we do not work at cross purposes in lobbying for things related to education. Anyone wanting to go to this meeting with Berven at 11:00 tomorrow in President Pantzer's office may do so.

Financial Report: Blake Johnson, Business Manager, reported that there is a balance of \$87.00 in special allocations reserve. \$18,402.80 in budget allocations with \$3,300 for the following winter and spring quarters.

Committee to interview new CB members: President Sorenson reported that his committee of Chris Anderson, Matt Tennis, and Randy Gray have met and interviewed the 12 CB candidates who applied. Sorenson accepted the decision of the committee for Bob Buzzas as CB delegate. GRAY MOVED THAT CB ACCEPT BOB BUZZAS AS NEW CB MEMBER. SWENSON SECONDED. Berven asked to meet Bob Buzzas. Gray was unable to contact him about attending the meeting. FLAHERTY MOVED TO TABLE THE MOTION TO ACCEPT BUZZAS UNTIL HE COULD BE INTRODUCED AND QUESTIONED BY CENTRAL BOARD. BERVEN SECONDED. MOTION CARRIED WITH MAJORITY IN FAVOR.

OLD BUSINESS

Cheerleaders' budget: GRAY MOVED TO POSTPONE THE CHEERLEADERS' BUDGET INDEFINITELY. ANDERSON SECONDED. President Sorenson said this would take a majority vote. GRAY WITHDREW HIS MOTION TO POSTPONE THE CHEERLEADERS' BUDGET INDEFINITELY. ANDERSON WITHDREW SECOND. BERVEN MOVED TO REINSTATE MOTION. KOLOKOTRONES SECONDED. GRAY MOVED FRIENDLY AMENDMENT TO TABLE THE CHEERLEADERS' BUDGET FOR ONE WEEK. BERVEN WITHDREW MOTION AND MOVED TO TABLE THE CHEERLEADERS' BUDGET FOR ONE WEEK. GRAY SECONDED. The chair stated that it would take a vote of 1/3 plus one to carry this motion. Wicks stated that "you are establishing precedence here and the majority would be 1/3 plus one of those who vote." Berven said precedence had already been established that it is those voting who are counted, not those who are present. President Sorenson ruled that according to procedural guidelines, 1/3 plus one of

those members present and able to vote are counted, and this would be the decision of the chair. Berven called for reference to Roberts rules. GRAY MOVED TO APPEAL DECISION OF THE CHAIR. BERVEN SECONDED. President Sorenson called for standing vote on motion. MOTION CARRIED WITH 19 IN FAVOR. PRESIDENT SORENSON RULED THAT THE ISSUE OF CHEERLEADERS' BUDGET BE TABLED FOR ONE WEEK TO CLARIFY CB'S STAND ON IT. STEVE SORENSON MOVED TO TAKE THE MOTION FROM THE TABLE. Berven advised that in order to take the motion from the table a majority vote is required. Wicks said to rescind a previous action takes 2/3 vote. Berven quoted the chart of motions, 11B 3, as stating 2/3 vote required to rescind. President Sorenson asked for a 5 minute recess. BERVEN MOVED TO RECESS FOR 5 MINUTES. OWENS SECONDED. MOTION TO RECESS PASSED WITH MAJORITY IN FAVOR. Meeting reconvened. Sorenson ruled that it was out of order to take the motion off the table. STEVE SORENSON MOVED TO RECONSIDER THE MOTION TO TABLE THE CHEERLEADERS' BUDGET FOR ONE WEEK. OWENS SECONDED. President Sorenson advised that in order for someone to move to reconsider a motion, he has to vote on the prevailing side. Sorensen did not. SORENSON RULED THAT THE CHEERLEADERS' BUDGET IS TABLED FOR ONE WEEK.

Rifle Club budget: PRESIDENT SORENSON TOOK THE MOTION FROM LAST WEEK TO ALLOCATE \$459.00 TO THE RIFLE CLUB FROM THE TABLE. Discussion followed. Tennis thought it might be wise to cut out travel expenses from the allocation to the Rifle Club. Question called. NELSON MOVED SUBSTITUTE MOTION TO ALLOCATE \$219.00 TO RIFLE CLUB. BERVEN SECONDED. Discussion followed. Gary Balaz, president of the Rifle Club said the reason they were asking ASUM for money was to be able to maintain their financial standing with ROTC, showing them that the university is behind them. In answer to Anderson's question, Balaz said they have 6 ROTC men who are members of the Rifle Club, plus 30 other members and more to join in the near future. Question called. SUBSTITUTE MOTION TO ALLOCATE \$219.00 TO THE RIFLE CLUB CARRIED WITH 10 IN FAVOR, 7 OPPOSED AND 2 ABSTAINED. Discussion followed. Anderson disapproved of the travel expenses. Question called. PRESIDENT SORENSON RULED THE SUBSTITUTE MOTION TO BE THE MAIN MOTION, ALLOCATING \$219.00 TO THE RIFLE CLUB.

SAC Coordinator Committee: President Sorenson reminded this committee of Johnson, Anderson, Tennis and Madison to have a report next week.

Academic Speakers Program: Steve Sorensen scheduled a meeting last Saturday for the Bobcat-Grizzly game, where Gray and Sorensen were there but Dr. Wicks was not. Sorensen said this committee came to the conclusion that this program is extremely viable and feasible, and should be implemented as soon as possible. Sorensen said it would involve bringing in a nationally prominent speaker who would give a lengthy lecture on campus. The rest of the week would be involved with visiting the respective departments and mingling with the faculty and students in very informal sessions. This would give the students the opportunity to really know the speaker and his personal ideas. Sorensen said that if this program is to be adopted the funds will have to come from ASUM. He said that possibly an honorarium should be set up to entice the speakers to come, which would cost around \$1,000.00 to \$2,500.00. Sorensen requested that CB think about setting aside a reserve of \$5000.00 with the hope that we can bring in at least two speakers for a period of 2 weeks, one speaker per week, between now and the end of spring quarter. Johnson stated that this was a meritorious idea but where do you distinguish between giving money to the library and subsidizing a department by bringing in a program from some other place to supplement their curriculum. Swenson said that the same people who voted to send a group of Indians on an educational trip voted against the library fund because it was for an educational purpose. Swenson said that since CB has not been consistent in the past we shouldn't start now. Tennis said he thought giving books and funding the library was the definite responsibility of the state legislature, but the Academic Speakers Program is frosting on the cake

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over and above the area of legislative responsibility. Collier felt that perhaps Program Council could start leaning towards these areas of interest. GRAY MOVED THAT \$5000 BE SET ASIDE FOR ACADEMIC SPEAKER PROGRAM. STEVE SORESENSEN SECONDED. NELSON MOVED TO TABLE THIS MOTION FOR ONE WEEK. BERVEN SECONDED. MOTION CARRIED WITH MAJORITY IN FAVOR.

Special announcement: Bruce Nelson said that Senator Metcalf advised that he would make arrangements so that duplicate books from the Library of Congress would be sent to the library at the University of Montana.

NEW BUSINESS

Budget and Financing Committee: President Sorenson introduced the new sub-committee of Central Board, Budget and Financing Committee. He said that a great deal of time is wasted because CB is continually bogged down with budgetary questions and allocating money. The purpose of this committee will be to discuss issues prior to a CB meeting. Chairman Sorenson said this committee would screen all budgetary matters and come to Central Board with a specific recommendation and reasons for this recommendation at hand so that CB can handle the issues with rational continuity. This committee will also screen and study all budget requests for next year starting with winter quarter so that the new business manager and ASUM president will have specific and concrete ideas with which to start their assignments. All requests shall come to Central Board for action regardless of the recommendation to pass or delete from the Budget and Financing Committee. QUESTION CALLED. MOTION TO ACCEPT PRESIDENT SORENSON'S APPOINTMENTS TO THE BUDGET AND FINANCING COMMITTEE CARRIED WITH MAJORITY IN FAVOR. Sorenson said the first job of this committee will be to study the Cheerleaders' budget. The first meeting will be Tuesday, November 14 at 3:00 p.m. and every Tuesday at 3:00 thereafter.

Publications Board: President Sorenson said a great deal of pressure has been put on him by the administration regarding the lack of a Publications Board. Sorenson felt that CB should discuss and decide this matter. He is not pleased with the present format of Publications Board, as it isn't effective or of any help to the Kaimin. Sorenson suggested setting up a committee of CB members along with Conrad Yunker to study a worthwhile format for Publications Board. Also President Pantzer should give his opinions on this. Berven asked how many publications on campus at this time might fall under Publications Board, and would the Undergraduate Scholarly Journal fall under Pub Board. President Sorenson said that basically three publications, The Kaimin, The Garret, and the Scholarly Journal would fall under Pub Board. He said that President Pantzer wishes to know what the relationship between ASUM and The Kaimin is. Steve Owens reported that he is working on this along with Dr. Dugan and that he would be able to report next meeting. Collier asked Yunker what purpose he thought Pub Board could serve for the Kaimin. Yunker said to find out who is going to be editor of the Kaimin and to work on the Kaimin budget. Yunker said the main thorn in the relationship of the Kaimin to ASUM is there is no publisher. As far as day to day relations, the Pub Board would be of no help whatsoever. President Sorenson appointed a committee of Brian Flaherty, Steve Sorensen and Conrad Yunker to study a worthwhile format for Publications Board. STEVE SORENSSEN MOVED THAT THE COMMITTEE OF BRIAN FLAHERTY, STEVE SORENSSEN AND CONRAD YUNKER TO STUDY A WORTHWHILE FORMAT FOR PUBLICATIONS BOARD BE ACCEPTED BY CB. OWENS SECONDED. MOTION CARRIED WITH ALL IN FAVOR EXCEPT BERVEN.

Kaimin Legislative Request: Conrad Yunker of the Kaimin submitted the Kaimin request for \$558 for the purpose of establishing a correspondent in Helena during the legislature. Correspondent, Don Larson for 90 calendar days (60 legislative days) \$450.00. Xerox 400 Telecopier with materials - \$258.00. Total - \$708.00. Yunker explained why they weren't asking for the entire \$708.00, instead of just \$558.00. The reason being in order to get alternate legislative coverage around the state (over)

instead of simply confined to the Missoula area and the Kaimin, we intend to syndicate this coverage to The Exponent at MSU and the Retort at EMC. Yunker said they hope to make this \$150 from them. However, Yunker said if they will not go for it they intend to come back to CB to get the \$150.00. NELSON MOVED TO ALLOCATE \$558 TO THE KAIMIN FOR ESTABLISHING A CORRESPONDENT IN THE LEGISLATURE. KOLOKOTRONES SECONDED. Discussion followed. Yunker said he would like to have \$200 set aside for a "slush" fund in case they run over their budget for office expenses, etc. FLAHERTY MOVED TO TABLE THE MOTION TO ALLOCATE \$558 TO THE KAIMIN FOR ONE WEEK. MADISON SECONDED. MOTION CARRIED WITH ALL IN FAVOR EXCEPT STEVE SORESENSEN.

Reduction of Student Fees: President Sorenson submitted a fee-paying schedule which he compiled as follows: "There are 7400 students paying \$15.00 per quarter or \$45.00 a year in activity fees. $7400 \times \$45.00 = \$333,000.00 - \$105,000.00$ athletic appropriation. \$228,000.00 monies available to be allocated. Beginning fall of 1973 graduate students will pay the full activity fee. $8600 \times \$45.00 = \$387,000.00 - \$105,000.00$ athletic appropriation. \$282,000.00 monies available to be allocated. With a \$2.00 a quarter reduction in the student activity fee. $8600 \times \$39.00 = \$335,000.00 - \$105,000.00$ athletic appropriation. \$230,000.00 monies available to be allocated." Sorenson said there is \$228,000 to work with this year. Beginning with fall quarter graduate students will be charged a full activity fee, bringing monies available to be allocated up to \$282,000.00, an increase of about \$66,000.00. Sorenson said that last spring, CB budgeted on the assumption of \$190,000 with an additional \$42,000 from athletic cuts, bringing it up to \$228,000.00. The actual increase over a 2-year period would be from \$190,000 to \$282,000, almost \$100,000. Sorenson said considering the practical aspect of this he did not believe Central Board could utilize this \$100,000 increase in programs effectively. He said as it stands now there is a great deal of waste within Central Board's allocations, although we do support many worthwhile programs. Sorenson said taking a \$2.00 reduction per quarter in the student activity fee it would amount to \$39.00 per year for 8600 students, or approximately \$230,000. CB would be maintaining their budget at approximately what they are getting now, providing there is not a drastic reduction in enrollment. According to Board of Regents consideration, enrollment should stay the same for the next 3 years. President Sorenson said he was asking Central Board and the student body to agree to reduce the activity fee \$2.00 per quarter, \$6.00 per year, which would be an approximate saving to the student body of around \$60,000.00. In order to do this, Sorenson said, it would take 2/3 vote of Central Board. It would have to be put to the student body and agreed to by majority of students voting. If the reduction is agreed upon, it would then go to the Board of Regents. Sorenson said Central Board authorized the charging of \$1.50 per student for athletic events. It has not been established that the athletic program could function on a pay-as-you-go basis, but Sorenson believes that since the students are being charged for games, they should have a reduction in their activity fees. This entire concept is still under discussion. Tennis said he would like to see this studied by a committee. Sorenson said the newly formed Budget and Financing Committee could begin to study in this area. STEVE SORESENSEN MOVED THAT THE POSSIBILITY OF AN ACTIVITY FEE REDUCTION BE TURNED OVER TO THE BUDGET AND FINANCING COMMITTEE FOR STUDY. BERVEN SECONDED. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Committee to study areas for legislature: President Sorenson appointed Steve Sorensen, Matt Tennis, Steve Owens, Christine Anderson, Randy Gray and Brian Flaherty to a committee to study specific ideas for legislature, the possibility of various lobbyist actions, and also to begin the process of coordinating our activities with what is going on in Bozeman and other schools around the state. STEVE SORESENSEN MOVED THAT THE APPOINTMENTS TO THE COMMITTEE TO STUDY AREAS FOR LEGISLATURE BE ACCEPTED. JOHNSON SECONDED. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Appointments to Campus Recreation Committee: President Sorenson appointed Blake Johnson, Tim O'Brien, James Schlegel, and Linda Loman to the Recreation Committee (more)

set up by Faculty Senate. STEVE SORENSSEN MOVED TO ACCEPT THE APPOINTMENTS TO THE CAMPUS RECREATION COMMITTEE. OWENS SECONDED. President Sorenson said he picked these appointments with these qualifications in mind: they do not belong to any organizations and are just interested in campus recreation. QUESTION CALLED. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Appointment to Student Union Board: President Sorenson appointed Gary South to SUB. STEVE SORENSSEN MOVED TO ACCEPT GARY SOUTH'S APPOINTMENT TO SUB. MADISON SECONDED. MOTION CARRIED WITH ALL IN FAVOR EXCEPT OWENS.

Student Advisory Committee to Faculty Senate Executive Committee: President Sorenson appointed Tom Mozer and Tom Fitzpatrick as the two students for the Faculty Senate Advisory Committee. FLAHERTY MOVED THAT TOM MOZER AND TOM FITZPATRICK BE APPROVED AS APPOINTMENTS TO FACULTY SENATE. RAGEN SECONDED. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY. President Sorenson approved Owen's suggestion that one of these students report to Central Board after each meeting of the Faculty Executive Committee. Sorenson pointed out that these student representatives would only be invited to the Faculty Executive Committee when matters concerning students are concerned.

Proposal submitted by Black Studies and Black Student Union: A group of 100 university students organized by the Black Studies Department and the Black Student Union are making an effort to provide underprivileged children in the community with a unique Christmas present. Greg Robinson, representing the group, submitted their proposal asking for \$100 which would be used to pay for renting tools necessary to make toys, the total of this bill being \$153.75. ANDERSON MOVED TO ALLOCATE \$153.75 TO THE BLACK GROUP. BERVEN SECONDED. President Sorenson reminded the Board that they made a rule to table all allocation requests for one week. BERVEN MOVED TO SUSPEND RULES TO ALLOW ALLOCATION OF THIS MONEY THIS MEETING. OWENS SECONDED. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY. MOTION TO ALLOCATE \$153.75 CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Letter of protest to Dean Sullivan of the Law School: Cynthia Schuster, Faculty Representative on Central Board submitted a letter of protest to Dean Sullivan regarding the recent decision to count "Pass" as "C" when students apply for admission to the U of M Law School. Schuster suggested that CB consider sending a protest-request to Dean Sullivan with copies to all members of the Law School faculty, to Professor David Alt and all other members of the Faculty Executive Committee, to Vice-President Landini, to Dean Solberg, and perhaps to John Christianson. President Bob Sorenson will send the letter out tomorrow asking or requesting that the faculty of the Law School reconsider the recent decision to count "Pass" as "C" in calculating the GPA of applicants for admission to the Law School. The reasons for this protest are 1) to prevent injustice to students who have taken courses or programs under the "Pass/Not Pass" option, not knowing that they were thereby affecting their chances of being accepted by the Law School. 2) that decision may seriously impair omnibus courses and such programs as the Intensive Humanities Program and the Round River Experiment. COLLIER MOVED THAT CB ENDORSE THE LETTER OF PROTEST TO DEAN SULLIVAN. ANDERSON SECONDED. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Meeting of presidents of student bodies in the Big Sky Conference: President Sorenson has been trying to organize a meeting of the student body presidents in the Big Sky Conference to discuss the problems involving athletics, and improve lines of communication between the student bodies of schools throughout the state. Also, Sorenson said, they would try to get some uniform base to student funding in the Big Sky Conference. Sorenson said he would report the results as soon as he receives response from the other presidents. BERVEN MOVED TO ADJOURN AT 9:20 P.M. JOHNSON SECONDED. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

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PRESENT: ANDERSON, BERVEN, COLLIER, FLAHERTY, GOHRICK, GRAY, JOHNSON, KIGAME, KOLOKOTRONES, MADISON, NELSON, OLCOTT, OWENS, RAGEN, SORENSEN, SVENNUNGSSEN, SWENSON, TENNIS, BECK.

ABSENT: GALT

EXCUSED ABSENCE: JUDY GILBERT

Were unable to contact Bob Buzzas to notify him about his appointment to CB.

Respectfully submitted,

Ruby Biondich

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ASUM Secretary

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA / MISSOULA, MONTANA 59801 / PHONE (406) 243-2352

November 10, 1972

Robert E. Sullivan
Dean, Law School
University of Montana

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- 1) To prevent injustice to students who have taken courses or programs under the "Pass/Not Pass" option, not knowing that they were thereby affecting their chances of being accepted by the Law School. The information given to all undergraduates has been that "Pass" credits will not affect one's GPA. This is the rule adopted by the Faculty Senate, which we were led to believe was binding on all schools and departments in the University. Please consider the plight of a student who became interested in law and politics through the Intensive Humanities Program or the Round River Program (and many do), accumulating 36 or 48 credits of "Pass" in his freshman year, then took many more courses on the "Pass/Not Pass" option and earned a high GPA in the courses he took for grades. Now he finds out that the very programs which turned him into a "political animal" prejudice his chances of pursuing his chosen career in law.

Furthermore, any student intending to apply for any kind of graduate study may well start worrying about the possibility that the Graduate School will follow your example, and he may conclude that he risks being kicked about by ex post facto kicks any time.

- 2) That decision may seriously impair omnibus courses and such programs as the Intensive Humanities Program and the Round River Experiment. Students informed of your new rule for calculating the GPA will not risk enrolling in programs and courses given only for "Pass" credits unless they are already sure that they will never want to go to Law School. This could exclude from those courses and programs many politically alive students who would profit from them and contribute significantly to them.

We have been informed by Cynthia Schuster, faculty representative on Central Board, that in conversation with her you indicated that the intention of your new ruling is simply to warn students that if they take

most of their undergraduate courses on "Pass/Not Pass", the Law School will need letters from instructors to supplement what then becomes meager information concerning an applicant's undergraduate performance. Could you not attain that purpose simply by publishing the warning, and by assuring students that you will count heavily on the recommendations of the staff members who get to know students in the tutorials of the new programs as teachers of regular courses rarely know them?

Sincerely,

Bob Sorenson
ASUM President

BS/nb

cc: Law School faculty
Faculty Executive Committee
David Alt
Richard Landini
Dean Richard Solberg
John Christiansen

FACULTY SENATE 1972-73

(with department and expiration date)

ARTS

Bessac, Frank (Anthropology) 1973
Brenner, Gerry (English) 1974
Chapman, Richard (Political Sc.) 1973
Cummings, Mary (Social Work) 1975
Curnow, Maureen (Foreign Lang.) 1975
Flightner, James (Foreign Lang.) 1975
Formuzis, Peter (Economics) 1975
Fritz, Harry (History) 1973
Gilbert, Vedder (English) 1973
Lanfear, Ray (Philosophy) 1975
Lawry, John (Philosophy) 1973
McDuffie, Keith (Foreign Lang.) 1974
Parker, Charles (Speech Path.) 1974
Van de Wetering, John (History) 1974
Weist, Katherine (Anthropology) 1974

SCIENCES

Alt, David (Geology) 1973
Behan, Mark (Botany) 1973
~~Brewman, Lud (Zoology) 1974~~
Chessin, Meyer (Botany) 1975
Cox, James (Chem-Ed.) 1974
Erickson, Ron (Chemistry) 1973
Fields, Robert (Geology) 1974
Hewitt, Gloria (Math) 1975
Hyndman, Donald (Geology) 1975
Koostra, Walter (Microbiology) 1975
Preece, Sherman (Botany) 1974
~~Reinhardt, Howard (Math) 1973~~
Sharkey, Brian (Health & PE) 1973
Tibbs, John (Zoology) 1975
Woodbury, George (Chemistry) 1974

SCHOOLS

Behan, Richard (Forestry) 1974
Blackmer, Maxine (Art) 1975
Brier, Warren (Journalism) 1973
Cromwell, Gardner (Law) 1975
Dew, James (Art) 1975
~~Douglas, Patricia (Bus. Ad.) 1973~~
Fisher, William (Education) 1975
Henningsen, Fred (Bus. Ad.) 1974
Kirkpatrick, Tom (Bus. Ad.) 1975
Millis, George (Education) 1974
Musselman, Joseph (Music) 1973
Pengelly, Les (Forestry) 1974
Pettinato, Frank (Pharmacy) 1974
Sletten, Vernon (Education) 1973
Wambach, Robert (Forestry) 1973

Please return -

Intra-campus MEMORANDUM

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

TO: Bob Sorenson, ASUM President

FROM: Cynthia Schuster, Faculty Representative on Central Board

RE: The recent decision to count "Pass" as "C" when students apply for admission to the U. of M. Law School.

Dean Sullivan announced last week that credits earned under the "Passed/Not Passed" system will count as C grades in the Law School's calculation of the GPA of students applying for admission. Some faculty members intend to protest this decision. I suggest that Central Board also consider sending the following protest-request (or something like it) to Dean Sullivan, with copies to all members of the Law School faculty, to Professor David Alt and all other members of the Faculty Executive Committee, to Vice-President Landini, to Dean Solberg, and perhaps also to John Christianson, enclosing a match.

TO: Dean Sullivan

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November 6, 1972

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Correspondent, Don Larson	\$450
for 90 calendar days	
(60 legislative days)	
 Xerox 400 Telecopier.....	\$258
(Two machines @ \$38/month each,	
300 sheets of necessary paper	
@10¢/sheet)	
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	\$708 total

We believe a correspondent in Helena is necessary for the following reasons:

- *The legislature will be implementing the new constitution. Precedents set by this legislature will determine the future course of the state.
- *The legislature will be funding the university system.
- *The legislature will have a new constituency: voters 18 to 21 years of age, many of whom are in school.
- *An alternative to the Lee Newspapers, Great Falls Tribune and the wire services is needed.

Our correspondent will be Don Larson, 26-year-old journalism and political science major, Kaimin news editor. Larson will be supplemented by the GI Bill and 15 omnibus credits--this is why three months of coverage will amount to only \$708.

This is extraordinarily cheap. Contrast this to the cost of the Lee Newspapers State Bureau--about \$55,000 a year, according to George Remington, publisher of the Helena Independent Record. That State Bureau has three men working year round plus a Western Union teletype system. On a per-man-month basis, this amounts to \$1,527.78. Our per-man-month figure, as far as your \$558 allocation is concerned, is \$186 including a data-transmission system.

You may ask, "why aren't they asking for the entire \$708, instead of just \$558?" The reason is this: In order to get alternate legislative coverage around the state instead of simply confined to the Missoula area and the Montana Kaimin, we intend to syndicate this coverage to The Exponent at MSU and the Retort at EMC. We hope to make this \$150 dollars from them.

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Conrad Yunker, editor

FEE-PAYING SCHEDULE

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TO: Robert Sorenson, President, ASUM

This is a financial request for the University of Montana Rifle Club and Team for Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters of the 1972-73 academic year. This request is specifically for five shooters to go to three rifle matches, two of which are located in Cheney, Washington, at the Eastern Washington State College, and one at Bozeman, Montana at the Montana State University. These matches are needed in order to give the shooters shoulder to shoulder competition with other college rifle teams, and to pay for match fees in the NRA intercollegiate postal competition and the local Western Montana small bore league.

As previously stated by the student government, the desire is to spend student funds to support intramural competition. Plans are being initiated and a request made to Vice President Mitchell to convert the swimming pool in the Men's Gym to a multiple use facility for archery, golf and riflery. This range could realistically be used for intramural type shooting on campus, where the range presently rented in Bonner cannot. Without funds to support minimal inter-collegiate postal and shoulder to shoulder type matches, the real incentive to collegiate competitive shooting would be lacking. The current rifle club could well dissolve before a range is available on campus without the incentive of intercollegiate competition.

This request is approximately one-fourth that of last years request. We have cut back on the number of shooters going to the meets and the number of matches attended. The money is needed for transportation, food, lodging, and match fees. The cost is computed as follows: eight dollars a day for food and lodging per person per day, and seven cents a mile for the transportation of five shooters to and from the matches.

	Food & Lodging	Transportation	Match Fees
Savage Trophy Match (E.W.S.C.)	\$80.00	\$30.00	\$25.33
N.R.A. Sectional (E.W.S.C.)	80.00	30.00	25.33
Big Sky Invitational (M.S.U.)	80.00	31.00	25.33
Match Fees: N.R.A. Postal	12.00	\$240.00	\$91.00
Local League	40.00		\$76.00
	52.00		

Total request is for \$459.00 to take five shooters to three matches.

Gary Balaz, President
U of M Rifle Club